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GEORGE FRENTICE, Editor.
OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1861.

PASSAGE SOUTH.—Gen. Sherman, we are informed, positively declines to grant any more passes South. This we have no doubt, is right and necessary. The rule may seem to have had a hard operation in some cases, but individual convenience and individual interest must yield to the great requirements of the national good. There is no doubt that hundreds of relatives and thousands of friends among us. Kentucky is the home of his boyhood and his manhood, and he has enjoyed the high regard of our whole people. In this great emergency, when Kentucky, in every form in which, as a State, she can speak, has decided by overwhelming majorities that she will remain in the United States and render obedience to the Constitution and laws of the United States, he invades her at the head of an army for the open and avowed purpose of wrenching her with bloody hands from the position, which in her sovereign capacity she has taken, and forcing her into the Southern Confederacy.

Course Sidney Johnston knows there is not the remotest possibility that the people of Kentucky will, without a long and terrible conflict, yield to the demands made by him in behalf of the Confederate Government and permit his armies to overrun their territory. He knows that they will not, till after the fires of the bloodiest, and the most protracted struggle, consent to set the official action of their State reversed, to behold the authority of the Government, to which they then allegiance due, cast down, to let the laws be trampled on the stirring events of the day, but admits into its columns communications, which, if not as rankly treasonable as the articles which caused the suppression of the Louisville Courier, are more dangerous on account of their insidious character. One of its correspondents, referring to a recent visit of Indians troops to the State capital, says: "had they been going to fight a foreign enemy with which we were at war, Young America would have taken off his cap, whirled it about his head, and been cutting up generally." These troops were a detachment sent from Frankfort to Frankfort to guard the latter place from a projected invasion by Col. Humphrey Marshall and his rebel forces; they were received, upon their arrival, with the greatest enthusiasm by every one but the disunionists. The fatigued troops were quartered in the large hall-room of the Capitol Hotel and had their meal served there. This "invasion by Lincoln's myrmidons" so affected the nerves of Senator Grover of Owen and Representative Burnside of the same sweet county, that they left the hotel, protesting against its occupation by such persons and took lodgings elsewhere. These gentlemen are not exactly of the class of "Young America," but they certainly were the only disinterested persons to be seen in Frankfort. There was a sense of security in the presence of a noble body of native Kentuckians, all from the heart of the State, and under command of Colonel Bramlette, an honored and chivalric son of the State, and it is most unquesionably the fact that the opportune movement, by order of the Military Board, of bringing them down from Lexington, had a very sedative effect upon Marshall and his men, for the projected raid did not come off, and the September sun was not eclipsed by the transit of the huge bulk of Humphrey over the soil of Franklin county. But for the protection of Col. Bramlette and his command, the same attempt would have been made to overrule legislation there by a ferocious mob and armed ruffians as was so lamentably successful in Virginia. But the correspondent of the Yeoman has not one word of approval or thanks; on the contrary, he writes in the following incendiary manner:

We say to you, Young Americans of Kentucky, stand by your country, fight for her. For when the belliegants have exhausted themselves, and the simple-minded people who are to be taxed out of their breeches to pay the expenses of the rebellion, and the rebels have banded together, you may come in at the back gate and give something to do for the remnant of beef contrabandists, whose contracts with you will be left. You will be privy to their driving away, particularly their Uncle Sam will have laying over on hands at dead expense. We say to you, Young Americans of Kentucky, stand by your country, fight for her. For when the belliegants have exhausted themselves, and the simple-minded people who are to be taxed out of their breeches to pay the expenses of the rebellion, and the rebels have banded together, you may come in at the back gate and give something to do for the remnant of beef contrabandists, whose contracts with you will be left. You will be privy to their driving away, particularly their Uncle Sam will have laying over on hands at dead expense. These remarks are also what we have been reading about Polk, Buckner, Zollicoffer, Sherman, Thomas, Nelson, Branson, etc., etc., we could but think what would those men do if they were to be captured, recruit men and put them at Camp Robinson, to carry the war into East Tennessee, now give it their best efforts to get out of it with as little trouble as possible. They deserve the execration of all right-minded people.

The BRUTALITY OF BUCKNER.—The day preceding Buckner's occupation of Greenville, in his native county of Muhlenberg, Mr. Wing, an old resident of the town, a veteran of the war of 1812, and an ardent Union man, breasted his last, leaving as a dying injunction his surviving partner and friends, the request that he might be buried in the flag of his country.

This touching charge of the venerable patriot was rendered more affecting by the fact that his love for the American flag had been a marked feature of his whole life. His devotion to the Star-Spangled Banner was proverbial in all his region. It amounted to a passion. It was the one form in which throughout his declining years the rich and intense loyalty of his nature sought full expression. Every Fourth of July for the last quarter of a century and upwards, as regularly as the glorious anniversary dawned, he had raised the Stars and Stripes in his humble door-yard, and had kept them flying proudly until the close of the day. The sight of the starry banner of the Republic, though rendered dim by the cloud of age, was to him a solace and an inspiration, bringing tears of mingled pride and joy to his filmy eyes and smiles of hope to his sunken lips and withered cheeks. He had been born under the American flag; he had lived under it and fought under it; and, now that he was dying under it, he asked, as his last request on earth, that he should be consigned to the grave with the name of his countryman, who had immortalized his name and set it a radiant gem in the proud temple of a grateful world's remembrance!

How can we show our gratitude? What can we return the hero who deserves blessings greater than lips in their human weakness can tell, or our hearts, even in the depths of their boundless thankfulness? Men and women of Louisville, do you appreciate, as you should, the conduct of a noble patriot? Are you satisfied with his conduct merely, or are you satisfied with his conduct, but, whatever his station in life, that saved our beloved Louisville, should immortalize his name and set it a radiant gem in the proud temple of a grateful world's remembrance!

Now, we say, you are getting more than you bargained for when they got up Dick Robinson. Fired in, most have been driven out, and beaten back the invaders you invited into your cities to commit. If you got killed, your places will be filled by "Young America."

Such a tissue of blackguardism, misrepresentation, and bad grammar, is equally only by the turgid, bombastic, and treasonous language of the editors in the Yeoman which preceded this new dodge of admitting communications without directly彭ersoning them. It is not worth the space it would occupy to detail the malignant spirit which prompts this writer. He does not make one single declaration which is supported by proof. He refers to taxation when he would drive Kentucky into sharing the bankruptcy of the Confederate States; or to the military board and his command, the head of Kentucky's army and navy.

There is a history about that thing that will be told in the annals of the world.

Virginia to Kentucky, and the latter has been raised in her pastures and her fields—her best young men—she has given up her sons—she has given up her daughters—she has given up her grandmothers down upon their heads. They deserve the execration of all right-minded people.

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